VOLUME VIII.

BEECHER AT REST.

The Sufferings of the Eminent Brook

lyn Minister Ended by

Death.

A Sketch of the Deceased's Career as

Pastor, Author, and

Lecturer.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was stricken

with apoplexy at his home in Brooklyn on

Saturday, March 5, and lingered until the

following Tuesday, when death relieved

him of his sufferings. During these three

his family and physicians. His faithful wife

was by his bedside almost continuously

from the hour he was stricken by the fatal

illness. Dr. Searle made the following statement in regard to the distinguished divine's last hours:

"Mr. Beecher began to fail decidedly at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning. His respiration was rapid. At 4 o'clock the family was summoved. Death came slowly and stealthing. His respirations gradually became faster and faster until they reached sixty a minute. His pulse was variable and often reached 140. He still remained in the same condition except as to breathing, his eyes closed, and he was entirely unconscious. The motions of the right arm became less frequent, and were finally stopped almost

gether. There was a rattle in his, thront, painful to those around him, but unfelt by him owing to the failure of the nerve center of the respiratory organs, together with the failure of the heart's action. His death was very easy, as painless if not as pleasant as death from suffocation or by Jeanwing is said to he?

The Death-bed Scene.

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[New York tolegram.]

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher died at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday moining surrounded by all the members of, his family except those for whom distance or sickness made it impossible to reach his bedside.

S. Y. White and E. A. Seacomb of Plymoith Church and Maj. J. B. Pond were also present when death's summons-came. The family had been summoned to the death bed early in the morning by Dr. Searle, who detected the signs of rapidly approaching dissolution. At about 8 a.m. Mr. S. Y. White announced to those gathered before the house that the end was very hear, and even then the sobs of this sorrowing family could be heard all through the house. At 9:38 o'clock Dr. Searle, who had been holding one of Mr. Beecher's hands, said: "Mr. Beecher is no more; he is dead."

It is difficult to describe the scene at this

moment. Notwithstanding the fact that his death was looked for, that it had been exposted hourly, it seemed to come with such crushing force that the family were

such coupling force that the family were completely prostrated with grief. They could not bring themselves to the sad re-alization that the kindly voice of the husband, father, and gradfather was forever hushed in death, and that they had only the remembrance of his kind admonitions. Mrs. Beecher, who had borne up so bravely from the first, and who had watched so constantly at the bedside of her dying husband, was utterly broken down, and when supported by her son Harry, as she tottered from the room, looked as if, it would not be long before she would follow her beloved husband.

she would follow her beloved husband.

The House of Sorrow.

No crape was hung on the door of Mr. Beecher's late home to amounce that the great orator was no more. Mr. Beecher had always expressed a dislike of this custom and of the gloom associated with crape in the bressnee of death. Instead a

crape in the presence of death. Instead a magnificant wreath of white and red roses and lilies of the valley tied with white satin was hung at the left side of the doorway. Many telegrams of condolence were received by the stricken family, among them

ceived by the stroken family, among them the following:

"Executive Mansion, I among them the following:

"Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher:
"Accept my heartfelt sympathy in this hour of your bereavement, with the hope that comfort may be vouchsafed from the heavenly source you know so well.

"Grover Cleveland." 1:

Sketch of His Life,

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It is half a cohinty ago since Henry Ward Beecher, then boyish-looking and aged 24 years, preached his first serimen, and his maiden effort was delivered before an extemely orthodox congregation of Presbyterians in a little white frame church at Lawrenceburg, Ind. It is probable that from the first he gave great promise, for, after remaining in Lawrenceburg for only two years, we find him promoted in 1839 to a much better position in Indianapolis, where he remained several years, and where he first attracted national attention. His Presbyterian beliefs seem to hava gradually become weaker during this time, and in 1847, his Indianapolis congregation becoming convinced that he was wandering into forbidden paths and inclined to overturn well-established dogmas; it became necessary that he should find another and more liberal flock. Plymouth Congregational Church in Brooklyn wanted a pastor, and Mr. Beecher was taken on trial. He pleased the congregation so well that he was soon installed as regular pastor, and from that they have been so closely identified with each other that it is impossible almost to think of a time when he was not the regular occupant of its pulpit.

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Mr. Beecher came from one of the most

families—the same family which has given us Charles and Edward Beecher and Mrs

us Charles and Edward Beccher and, Mrs. Harriet Bescher Stowe. He was the fourth son of the eminent Dr. Lyman Beccher, and received most of his theological training at Lane Seminary, near Cincinnat, O., under his father's eye. He was born at Litchfield, Conn., June 24, 1813, and after attending some public Latin schools en-

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when the wir bogs due no the permips as much as any other man in the country to inspire the people with patriotism and enthusiasm, and his discourses always contained more politics than religion.

After the war he settled down more close-

not give his views, whether it concerned the local government of Brooklyn or the claims. of the United States against Great Britain. Mr. Beecher had for a number of years

been a regular contributor to the columns of religious and family newspapers, and out-of one of these connections a scandal arose in 1874 which greatly impaired his influence and for a time threatened to destroy it en-

ind for a time treatened to destroy it entirely.

Mr. Beecher was a prolific and always an interesting and instructive writer. He began by contributing to the Cincinnata Journal, a religious weekly, of, which he afterward became editor. He was a constant contributor to the Independent from the date of its establishment in 1858, and from 1891 to 1863 he was its chief editor. He wrote also for the Farmer and Cardener, and contributed to other parientiaral

most pretentious undertaking was a life of Christ, which was never completed according to contract, and which resulted in a large amount of litigation between himself, his publishers, and their successors.

The changes which have come over Mr. Beecher's theological views during the last ten years are so fresh in the minds of the people that it is not necessary to particular.

people that it is not necessary to particu-larize them here. It is enough to say that he has been at times on the very verge of infidelity and at times in the very core of calleders. His conversition was

of orthodoxy. His congregation was not a particular one respecting ques-tions of religion. It cared more for the man than the doctrines which he preached.

His Desire Was to Continue Preaching

THE present stylo of ladies' hats is so tall that it is said they are felt on

The motions of the right arm became less inspire the people with patriotism and enfrequent, and were finally stopped almost thusiasm, and his discourses always conveniency. About 9 o'clock in the morning we could detect the first symptoms of immediate death. His pulse ran up still higher, fickered, and fluctuated until 9:28, two minutes before his death. His pulse well-worn scriptural paths, and launched ceased almost entirely at the wrist, off into politics, political and social econobeing so faint that it could hardly my, questions of international law and be detected, and then stopped alto-trade, and, in short, there was scarcely a getter. There was a rattle in his throat, logic before the public upon which he did not give his views, whether it corrected the public upon which he did.

Publisher and Proprietor.

JUSTICE AND RIGHT O PALMER,

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1887.

tered Amherst College, from which he was graduated. It cannot be said that he had the educational advantages of his eldest brother, nor of Charles, who was born two years later, but what he lost in education was more than compensated for by his natural ability and his energy as, a student. At any rate he entered the ministry the most scholarly man of the three, and from the very first sermon preached by him before the Congregationalists of Brooklyn to the day of his death he made his power felt, not only in the church to which he became attached, but his ideas exerted a wonderful influence upon all other denominations. Mr. Beecher's fame became familiar throughout the length and breadth of the land in a short time, and the Plymouth Church, which soon became known as "Beecher's church," was enlarged to accommodate the tremendous crowds which gathered to hear the eloquent-preacher. He spoke on all topies of current or national interest; he attacked busses and criticised noliticians. LEGAL MATTERS. on Several Matters of Great

and Life Insurance Bene-

topies of current or national interest; he attacked abuses and criticised politicians; ho.opcned up his battery of satiration of slavery, and denounced the American Government for not wiping out the great stain upon the nation; took hold of the abolition movement, and invited the slaves of the South to strike for liberty, declaring that every one of them who entered New York would be protected; ridiculed the slave owners vulgar traders in human flesh, and, in a word, did everything within his power to bring down odium upon the South, and to mise the feeling in the North to such a pitch that a clash would be invitable between the two sections and the slave question finally settled forever. He had no doubt as to the ability of the North to bring the South to terms, and he looked forward to the inevitable struggle with confidence. Beecher's name became famous among the abolitionists and obnaxious among the slaveholders. He was admired by the other half. But members as well as commerce. Following is an abstract of the cominion:
Sabtho Robbins, plaintliff inverce, against the axing district of Shelby County, Tonnessee; in, error to the Supreme Court of Tennessee; in the Tennessee; in the Tennessee; and an applicationery firm, and in, exhibiting samples for the purpose of effecting sates. A State law, applicable only to this one taxing district, was in force, subjecting "duminines" and all persons not having a regular licensed house of business in the district, offering or selling goods by sample, to a tax of \$10 a week or \$25 a month. Robbins, who was uniconsed, wis arrorated, tried, convicted, and fined, and on appeal the judgment was alligmed. The case had been brought to this court on a writ of error upon the ground that the court on a writ of error upon the ground that the court on a writ of error upon the ground that the court of the Constitution of the United States which delarces that Laws the power Less than the same than the court of the United States which among the slaveholders. He was admired by half the country and thoroughly hated by the other half. But enemies as well as friends througed to hear him, and although the Plymouth Church had seating capacity for 3,000 persons the ailles were often filled, and hundreds of people stood—up aim nave and gulleries during the delivery of what may be appropriately termed his great religio-political lectures. During the years of excitement which preceded the Southers rebellion, and during the rebellion itself, he maintained the slavery must be abolished at any cost. When the war broke out he did perhaps as much as any other man in the country to

ansale by any such regulation adversely to the presons or property of other States, and no regulation can be made directly affecting interstate commerce. In the matter of interstate commerce the United States are, in the opinion of this court, but one country, and are and must to, subject to one system or regulations and not to a multitude of regulations. It seems to be forgotten that the people of this country are citizens of the United States as well as of the individual States, and that they have some rights under the Constitution and laws of the former, independent of the fatter, and from any interforince or restraint from thom. To deny the State the power to lay the tax or require the license in question, will not, the count believes, in any prespitible degree of the control of the license of the fatter, and from any interforince or restraint question, will not, the count believes, in any prespitible degree of the license of question, will not, the count believes, in any prespitible of the annual will be realized as if the tax ore imposed before the sule. To tax the sale of goods under such circumstances before the sale, is, in the opinion of the court, clearly a tax on interstate commerce, itself. If the employment of drummers injuriously affects local trade Congress, alone can do this. The confusion into which the continuence of the country would be thrown by being subjected to be faste junt on this subject would be, the court says, but a repetition of, the disorder which provailed under the old

How wo to also for the Parmer and Gardener, and contributed to other agricultural newspapers, farming, being one of his numerous hobbies. For a number of years he eduted and was part proprietor of the Christian Union, which, under his management, became a valuable property, and he contributed weekly sketches and a novel to Mr. Bonner's New York Ledger. His principal published works are: "Lectureset to Young Men," "Life Thoughts," "Sermons on Liberty and War," "Sremons on Liberty and War," "Tha Plymonth Collection of Hymns, and Tunes," "Royal Truths," "Eyes and Ears," "Star Papers," "Norwood, a Noyel," and a large number of volumes of "Tiymouth Sermons. His greatest and most pretentious moderaking was a life of Christ, which was novercompleted accordbeing subjected to State legislation on this subject would be the court says, but are petition
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min was not sundered to the protect the against and claborate document, was read by Chief Justice Waite, Justice Field and Waite dissented from a protion of the opinion. Justice; Field is of the opinion that a forcible deprivation of rights secured by treaty to the subjects or citizens of any nation is a prayention by force of the execution of a law of the United States, If this is not so, then there is a law of the United States which can be evoked for the protection of the subjects of the protection of the subjects of Chief was the protection of the subjects of Chief was the protection of the subjects of Chief was the protection of the subjects of the protection is the protection of the subjects of the protection is the protection of the subjects of the protection is the protection in the protection in the laws of the different States, when Accident Insurance Com-

tions of religion. It cared more for the man than the doctrines which he preached. It was a sensational congregation, and it admired him because he satisfied its demands for something at once unique, sensational, and interesting. They are few who can call his dectrines sound, and there are many who will pronounce his teachings permicious, but he was always assured, no matter how radical or how liberal his views might be, of the support of that portion of the american people who have no settled opinions of their own about religion or a future state. He became popular with a large class by denying the existence of a holl and making the sinners of his congregation feel as comfortable as possible for the time being.

Mr. Beecher visited Europe thrice, but has nover traveled extensively abroad. As a lecturer he was very successful, and accumulated a large fortune in this way alone. He was a man of fine appearance in early life, but of late years he became rather corpulent and lost considerable of that sprightliness which his congregation so much admired.

His Desire Was to Continue Preaching. only protection is to be found in the laws of the different States,

-in the case of the Accident Insurance Company of North America, plaintiff in error, against beretta M. Crandall, appealed from the United States Circuit Court of Illinois, this court affirms the judgment of the lower court. The suit presented the question as to whother a policy of insurance against "heddly injuries last means," and occurrent and the court of the last means," and cocardinate and the court of the last means, "and cocardin added to court of the last means," and cocard to a the policy of the last means, and the court of the last means, it and cocard to a control of the last means, and cocardinate and providing that "this fineurance shall not actual to death or digability which may have been caused wholly or in part by bodily infirmition or digeness, or by the taking of policy or by specific or solf-infileted families." Covers a death by maging one "self-witten means. The court heid that Crandall did not die by suicide or self-infileted injuries," bouised or solf-infileted injuries. injuries.—covers a dealt by hanging goe's set with insanc. The court hold that Crandall did not die by suicide or self-indicted injuries; because he was an insanc person, and the Rilling was not his act—not the act of himself. The words bodily injurities or disease. "de not in clude insantly. Regarding the clause insuring Crandall" regainst bodily injurities effected and the court of the cour Bismarck (Dak.) special:
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When Honry Ward Beecher stopped hero on his Northwestern lecture tour threo years ago he said in one interview in answer to the question as to when he intended retiring from the pulpit and the lecture field: "I intend to preach for fifteen years, for I believe that a retirement from active work would hasten death." He further stated that in his opinion if his father had not retired when he did he would have lived fifteen years longer. When here Mr. Beecher was accompanied by J. B. Pond, the business manager of the tour, and Pond told many interesting stories of the prants and evidences of youthful humor of the great divine. Among other things he gave a representative of a Bismarck paper a note written by Mr. Beecher while in Jamestown. Mr. Beecher had been annoyed along his journey by invitations and demands for him to preach, and going into Pond's room at the hotel in Jamestown he wrote the following:

"DEAR SIR—You ask me to preach for you. I am a lecturer, not a preacher; you have barked up the wrong tree. I'll be ded before I shall preach for you.

The note was written by Mr. Beecher and left on Mr. Pend's table. ing that we desire more than to be

THERE is no moment like the present; not only so, but, moreover, there is no moment at all—that is, no instant

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE. The following bills passed the Senate on the 4th mat.: To amond the act for the organization and locating of insane asylums; to attach

n committee of the whole. The Senate passed

oills incorporating the village of Kalkaska; au-chorizing the Board of Supervisors of Antrim

A BILL permitting the county of Houghton to

orrow money to build a bridge agrees. Porter

Lake, passed the Senate on the 10th inst. As

REMARKING upon the fact that some

engineers still use tallow as a cylinder

lubricant, a writer in a mechanical journal asserts that they do so at the risk of destroying the surfaces of valve

system of refining can climinate the

acid without destroying or neutralizing

acid without destroying or neutralizing the grease itself, in a measure saponifying or turning it into soap. Again, clear suct is often used, but this does not remedy the evil, the danger to surfaces still remaining; the steam heat decomposes the tallow or suct, and sets free, or renders active, the fatty acids.

with the results set forth. The only value in tallow as a lubricant, accord-

value in tallow as a lubricant, according to this writer, lies in its heavy body, which permits it to remain in contact with surfaces under pressure, but the same object can be obtained with mineral oils that are free from adulteration with animal fats, and this accounts for their increasing introduction

An experimenter mentions his suc

A BELT has been known to refuse to

do the work allotted to it, and continue to slip over pulleys two feet in diameter,

but from the moment the pulleys were changed to three feet in diameter there was no further trouble. These observed facts seem to be at variance with and to contradict the results of the

I THINK the first, virtue is to, restrain

oven though he is in the right .- Cato.

experiments that have been made,

Decisions of the Federal Supreme Court certain territory to the township of Baraga, Upper Peninsula; to preserve the ballots east at the last general election in Detroit until cer-Interest.

The Rights of Drummers, Chinese, ficiaries.

The Supreme Court of the United States has rendered a decision setting aside the State law of Tennessee which imposed a special tax on traveling salesmen. The decision rests upon the dectrine that the statute in question was an interference with interstate commerce, and hence clearly unconstitutional.—Traveling salesmen are agents and instrumentalities in commercial transactions between the States, and a special tax laid on them because of their occupation is held to be a restriction on commerce. Following is an abstract of the opinion:

cessful experience in drilling holes three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter through glass plates about one-eighth of an inch thick, by the use of an ordinary bow drill, with spirits of turpentine as Inbricant. The holes were drilled from one side until the point of the drill into surveyed the control of the con PERHA'S the summary of good breeding may be reduced to this rule: "Behave unto all men as you would they should behave unto you." This will most certainly oblige us to treat all mankind with the utmost kindness, civility and respect; there, being noththe drill just punctured the opposite side of the glass; then the glass was turned over and the holes finished by treated so by them. drilling from the opposite side.

Is no moment at all—take is, no instant force and energy—but in the present. The man who will not execute his resolutions when they are fresh upon him can have no hope for them afterward; they will be dissipated, lost, and perish in the hurry-skurry of the world, or sink in the slough of independent.

To rather be a noble, generous sinner than a stingy Methodist.

NUMBER 47.

A DOUBLE execution-A piano duet. A CHANCE acquaintance. The bunk A BLANK look -- A search for a check

HUMOR.

A TRIM figure—A barber's charge for hair cut.

"I HEAR that Filkins is sinking slow-ly." "Well you couldn't expect him to sink rapidly. He's had no do tor, so

at the last general election in Detroit until certain contests are settled; to incorporate the village of Port Hope, in Huron County; to provide for the performance of contracts made by deceased porsons in their lifetime; to amend the act reliative to the sale of real estate of influer a license to deceased persons; and, to Teguine a license to deceased persons; and, to Teguine a license to deceased persons; and, to Teguine a license to the was passed relative to the death of exclosure a passed relative to the death of exclosures and the second presons an Edward Brettung, a former member of the Semate. The House passed bills to vacate the township of Duncan and attach it to the township of Burton, in Chisboygin Genny; to incorporate the village of Port Hope, in Huron County; to amend the Detroit City charter, and some other unimportant bills. Both houses adjourned to the 7th.

Born houses held very short sessions on the Thi inst., and spent the greater part of the time in committee of the whole. The Senate passed "WHERE is the place to get fat?" asked a thin housekeeper of a neigh-bor. "All over!" was the unexpected eply.

Some one wants to know what is more disagreeable than a woman with a crying baby. The answer to this is "the baby."

FIVE MILLION needles recently sank with an ocean stemmer to the bott in of the sea. We hope the mermaids will take the hint and make themselves

EXPLICIT directions: Young man (driving with young girl)—I say, farmer, how can I get back to the village the quickest way? Farmer—Well, you night run your horse.

thorizing the Board of Supervisors of Antrin County to establish understan, and operated the County to establish understan, and operated the County to the County and the County to the County and the County to the A Hibernian gentleman, when told by his nephew that he had just entered college with a view to the church, said: "I hope that I may live to hear you preach my funeral sermon." placed on the general order.

Normino of importance was done in eitherhouse on the 8th inst, the sessions being brief and all the work in committee of the whole. The House passed the bill projuding that all questions used by examiners in examinations of teachers shall be propured by the 'Sate Board of Education, and be sent out in scaled, packages, which scale shall-only be broken in its similar to the Indiana have one which many-criminal actions have arisen because of questions being given out, sold, or stolien. The Committee on University made as report asking an appropriation of \$20,000.706.34 for the next two years, and against increasing the mill tax from one-two prices to consider the content of \$20,000. The next two years, and against increasing the mill tax from one-two prices to cold water passed the House.

A BLL, permitting all consolidated corporations organized under laws now repealed to file articles of association according to the present laws, and have the same rights as companies organized under existing statutes; passed the sente on the 9th int. Bills were also passed to authorize the issue of a patent to Frederick Durand for certain land in Arenae County; to incorporate the Village of Gagetown, Tuscola County; to authorize the building of South Bay City and Saginaw State Road; to provide for the laying out of a State Road; to provide for the laying out of a State Road; to provide for the laying out of a State Road; to provide for the laying out of a State Road; to provide for the laying out of a State Road; to provide for the laying out of a State Road; to provide for the laying out of a State Road; to provide for the laying out of a State Road; to provide for the laying out of a State Road; to provide for the laying out of a State Road; to provide for the laying out of a State Road; to provide for the laying out of a State Road; to provide for the laying out of a State Road; to provide for the laying out of a State Road; to provide for the laying out of a State Road; to provide for the layin

A 9-MAR-OLD box, just recovering from the effects of vaccination, said:
"Now I ain't afraid of laving the small-pox (after a moment's reflection, but I may have the celluloid, though."

"IF you can't keep awake," said a parson to one of his hearers, "when you are drowsy, why don't you take snuff?" "I think," was the stread reply, "the snuff should be put into the sermon."

"There, there—don't cry," he said to the 8-year-old who had slipped down on the walk. "You simply lost your dignity for a moment or two," "Dignity!" she exclaimed through her fallng tears—"don't you think it anything o lose a cud of gum that cost a cent not ten minutes ago?"—Detroit Free Press.MAJOR STOFAH, who is quite musical

was out in society a few evenings since, and had sung two or three times for the company. About midnight he remarked to a small group: "Well, I think rights of laborers; to amond an act in reference to the expanisation of the Supremy Court; also a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution providing that Circuit Judges shall be elected for a term of six years, and shall, in addition to their salary fixed by the constitution, receive still further compensation from the county, in the discretion of its supervisors. A bill to detach a portion of the village of Alma from Pine River, and attach it to Areadda Township, in Gratict County, was defeated in the House by a vote of 52 to 30. A bill for marking and stainping prison-made goods, practically a buycotting on such goods, was killed in the House by a vote of 38 to 26. The House Committee on Elections reported in five of the acting member (Burr) in the context of the cating member (Burr) in the context of the acting member (Burr) in the context of the acti

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Mrs. Parisioner.—"s it possible?

And so your wife is a deaf mute?"

American Minister—"Yes, she was
born so." "How terribly she must feel
the affliction!" "On the contrary, she is the happiest minister's wife in the country." "Yes; she never hears a word the congregation say about her."—Omaha Word." HER ONLY FAULT.

HER ONLY FAULT.

I know in maiden, young and fair,
Accomplished, rich, and wise;
Comubin connoiseeurs decise;
Chut she's a peciless prize.

Her glances set my brain a whirl,
Her suiles my settees stir.

Here we set my brain awhiri,
Her sulles my series stir.
Yet, though she were the only girl,
I'd never marry her.
I'd rather live a backelor.
And die amid the dir.
And shelfe or bounding houses, for
She plays the violin!

The Judge.

Lake, passed the Sante or the 10th inst. As this is a national waterway an act of Congress will as a national waterway an act of Congress will as a national waterway an act of Congress will as the consequence of the convention of fraud and errors in the canvass and returns made by inspectors of elections; to amend the act relative to the powers and duties of sherifis; the Breen bill, to amend an act relative to offenses, against chastity, and decency; to amend an act relative to offenses, against chastity, and decency; to amend an act for equiate, the sale of intoxicating liquors. The State Military Don't reported to the Sengte held of the congress of the constant of the congress of the constant of the congress of the cong DIGGLES AND THE ALLIGATOR,

BY JOEL SLOPER, Diggles and Foisby are brothers-in-law who live in the same brown-stone front up on Madison avenue, in New York, and are rather foud of playing practical jokes on each other. Folsby rather got the best of the fun last week. Having seen a toy alligater which automatically run around on top of a table, Folsby conceived the idea of having a stuffed specimen of the saurian family rieged with a strong coiled spring and wheels, so that, being wound up, it would rush around a room in a circle with force enough sufficient to upset chairs in its path.

in its path. . . When it was all ready Folsby had it quietly conveyed into the house one night through the back gate, and when he heard Diggles snore in the next room he pro-ceeded to wind up the alligator and have a little fun.

little fun.
Diggles and Mrs. Diggles usually slept
with the door of their room unlocked.
They also left the gas burning low nights,
both of whielr customs facilitated the fun
which Folsby proposed. So, with the stuffed risk of destroying the surfaces of valve-seats, piston rings, and even the cylin-der itself; this arising from the nature of tallow, which is a compound of sev-eral fatty acids, cloic, stearic, margaric, etc., it is erroneously supposed that pure grease is the base of all tallow, and that the acids, so-called, are in some way incorporated in the process of rendering, but the fact is that no, system of refining can clining the saurian wound up to run about ten min-utes, he carried it in his arms to Diggles, room, and, quietly pushing open the door, put the alligator on the floor; and it seemed to know just what was expected of it, judging from the way it went round that room and upset chairs and other light furniture. furniture.

Of course Diggles and Mrs. Diggles awoke. That is what Folsby expected of

awoke. That is wint Foisby expected of them.

"Mercy on us!" screamed Mrs. Diggles. "What is it?"

"Get out!" yelled Diggles, waking up and jumping out of bed just as the alligator came rushing over his big toe.

"Great heavens, Marlar, it's an alligator!" he shouted, as he could see its outlines in the dim gas light, and he gave a jump on the bed which broke through the slats and landed both him and Miss. Diggles on the solid floor. It will never be known to history which of the two climbed up first on the tall, ornamental headboard of the bedstead, but Foisby thinks he recognized the big, staring eyes of Diggles up there about one-third of a second before he could see those of Mrs. D. at the same elevation. Diggles then began to call for Folsby,

Diggles then began to call for Folsby, who, leaving his post of observation at the crack of the door, silently glided up stars and fine noisily came lumbering down.

"What's the matter, Diggles?" asked Folsby.

"There's an alligator in the room. Look out for it," yelled Diggles from his secure position astride the headboard.

"A horrid alligator!" screamed Mis. Diggles, nestling closer to Diggles up near the ceiling.

ciling.
The automatic saurian had stuck its nos The automatic saurian had stuck its nose against the bureau, from which position—its could not move, and Folsby, taking Diggles ivory-handled came, pulled its nose clear of the obstruction and mushed out of the room, leaving Diggles and Mrs. D. to their fate, as it again began a wild and hungry race around the room. Of course, Diggles knew it was after him, and Afris, Diggles declared that its horriet eyes were looking right at lors.

If guess I'll take it up-stairs now," said Folsby, as he tucked it under his arm and walked out, leaving Diggles speechless for a few moments; and teen for the remainder of the night be walked the hull floor in front of Folsby's room with his breech-leading shot-gun, waiting to get a pop at Folsby.

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MICHIGAN AFFAIRS

-Arn Arbor will hold a three days' catle fair in May.

-The people of Salt River want the ame of their town changed to Shepherd. -An East Saginaw lady is making preparations to go to the West Indies as a mis-

-A Bay City man is said to have caten one and a half pounds of honey in six

-The discovery of a Mormon Sunday school within ten miles of East Saginaw has stirred up a hornet's nest.

-A firm at Grindstone City, Huron County, recently shipped sixty thousand scythe-stones to Naples, Italy.

-At the military post near Detroit, Bandmaster Berninger killed himself with polson,

after serving twenty years in the army. -A-party of Bulfalo, N. Y., capitalists are buying and leasing lands in the neighborhood of Whittaker, on which they pro-

pose to sink test wells.____ -Ex-Congressman Edward Breitung died at Eastman, Ga., the other day. He represented the Eleventh District in 1883

and 1884, and was a very wealthy man. -A shingle-mill boiler at Monaghan's Landing, twelve miles from Alpena, exploded the other day. Three brothers named Carr were working in the mill. One was killed, one was fatally injured.

ind the third was badly scalded -Mrs. Ruth H. Harmon, grandmother of Mrs. President Cleveland, died at the residence of her son, Milford Harmon, in Jackson, a few days ago. Mrs. Harmon had been in poor health for the past two years, but until about four weeks ago had been able to be about most of the time. She was attacked with inflammation of the bowels, which, on account of her advanced age, she was unable to overcome.

-Salt men in Michigan, and especially in the Suginaw Valley, say there is no profit in the manufacture. There has been a downward tendency in price for some time, reaching the lowest notch in the history of the country. W. R. Burt says: "The ause of the decline is overproduction. The actual consumption in the United States is but 10,000,000 barrels annually, while therewill sing one more song and go home." but 10,000,000 barrels annually, while there "Alr., Major," said a brown-eyed girl, is at present a capacity for manufacturing "can't you go home first?" He could, at least 12,000,000 barrels, with imports of and did.

3,600,000. The guidok for Michigan this 3,600,000. The outlook for Michigan this year is not bright. There was manufactared in the State last year 4,000,000 barrels, and the coming season will exceed this this amount by 500,000 barrels."

-Prison Wardens from all parts of the

country met at the Russell House in De-

troit to form an association for the better

management and for the tracing of crimi-

Joseph Nicholson of the Detroit House of Correction presided, and F. H. Wines of Illinois acted as Secretary. The object, as stated in the articles of association, is to secure registration in a central office of the criminal record of prisoners, so far as the same may be known to members of this association, and the mutual interchange between prisons of such information, with a view to distinguishing between habitual and occasional offenders, and as an aid to reformatory work in prisons Officers were elected as follows: President. Gail Joseph Nicholson, Detroit; Vice Presidents, P. S. Dodge, of Concord, N. H.;
James Massey, of Toronto, Onf.; Warren Smith, of Lansing, Mich.; E. C. Watkins, of Ionia, Mich.; Secretary, R. W. Mc-Jangbrev, of Joliet, III.: Treasurer, E. G. Coffin, of Columbus, Ohio, The Illinois State Prison at Joliet was decided on as the central office for the first year. Each Prison Warden belonging to the association is required by the by-laws to report each month list of all prisoners received during the month who are known or are believed to belong to the criminal class. The Scoretary will then duplicate such reports and nd them to the members of the tion. The committee also reported in deall a complete system of providing for the registration and tracing of habitual crimi-

-John Walters, a survivor of the Irish rebellion of 1798, and the oldest resident of Detroit, died last week while being carried n an ambulance from the home of his son, George W. Walters, No. 208 Woodbridge treet, to St. Mary's Hospital. He was 108 cars old. About a year ago he fell while dressing for church and fractured his right thigh, which injury was the ultimate cause f his death. Mr. Walters was born in County Monaghan, Ireland, He took an ctive part in national affairs immediately preceding the Irish insurrection in the closng years of the century, and when the rehellion was crushed he was abliged to flee the country, a reward of £20 having been offered for his head. With three companions he put to sea from Dundalk Bay in an open boat, and, after drifting about for four days, was picked up by a French vossel sound for America. The four patriots anded at Boston December, 1798. Mr. Walters subsequently settled in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and engaged in farming, He was one of the contractors for the construction of the Pennsylvania Canal from Easton to Bristel, and accumulated a large property, most of which he lost in his old ago. His faculties were wonderfully well preserved. and he was able to read ordinary newspaper print without glasses. He was an inveterate moker all his life and used liquor in modrate quantities.

-John R. Wood, of Appleton, Wis., ought a two-thirds interest in the St. Lawrence Mine, near Ishpemine, for \$8,000. The other day he sold fifty-one of the one hundred shares, reserving the balance for himself. He will act as superintendent of the mine, with headquarters at Ishpeming.

-The oval wood dish factory at Mancolona burned recently. Loss, \$25,000. One hundred and fifty men are thrown employment.

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Republican Judicial Ticket.

JAMES V. CAMPBELL, of Detroit CHARLES D. LONG, of Flint,

For Regents of the State University, R. W. BUTTERFIELD, OF GRAND RAPIDS. CHARLES HUBBARD, of Baraga

For Circuit Judge 23d Judicial District, JONATHAN B. TUTTLE, of Tawas

The solit in the republican ranks in the 23rd judicial circuit causes a broad smile on democratic countenances, but mum's the word among the unterrifled. -Detroit News.

bill has become a law, is it possible that we shall soon learn how to grow beans with red stripes on the handles? State Republican. Royal B. Young, a son of old Brig-

ham Young, in an interview with a Chicago newspaper reporter, stated -that 'every good Mormon is and must -Bay City Tribune.

The New York Sun is bitterly hos tile to the administration. Without any hesitancy the editor of that paper refers to Cleveland as follows: made great sacrifices to keep the white mngwnmp vote. He next tried to get the colored republican vote. He has now gone in for the colored mugwump vote. Sooner or later he may try to get the democratic vote. It's only a question of time."

Fusion is no go. The democratic state committee met in Detroit Tuesday and the greenback committee in chairman and acting with delegates Grand Rapids. Each waited on the from the towns of other some time for a proposition but Grant, Sherman, Wilber and Alabas none came and both resolved to "go it alone." Two state tickets were courpleted and plans of work agreed upon. "walk away" for the republicans .-Port Huron Tribune.

And now the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad contemplates an extension of the Lansing branch to the straits. This but confirms what was stated in the Herald the other day, that the leading Michigan railroads are all making their way to the Straits of Macking to secure a share of the traffic which a development of the immense country beyond the straits will open up. -- Saginaw Herald. .

The democratic New York Star twinkles with fear. It says the next house at Washington "will be a mere plaything in the hands of the republican landers "and deplores the lack of democratic brains and leadership. But the Star chould be consoled by the fact that whatever is bad for the democraile party is good for the country. Detroit Tribun . .

Republican Judicial Convention. To enable our readers to better un derstand the situation in regard to the numination for Judge in this district. we herewith give the proceedings of

the convention as given in the Ogemaio

The convention was called to order by M. II. French, who was on motion appointed temporary chairman. On motion, C. H. Sterritt, delegate from Alcona county, was made temporary secretary. On motion the chairman appointed John Randall, of Oscoda, Main J. Connine of Crawford, and Devere Hall of Ogemaw, a committee lowing delegates entitled to seats in of Alcona, withdrew from the conventhe convention: C. H. Sterritt of Al- tion. cona; Main J. Couning of Crawford; M. H. French and Devere Hall of Ozemaw: John Randall of Oscoda. They reported two sets of delegates credentials fair on their faces from-loseo county, and asked that they be given further time to report on he was declared duly nominated. them, and to hear the contesting delegations.

Before the report was adopted. John C Cram, one of the Iosco delegates, asked leave to submit to the convention the proceedings of the losco county convention, but these were referred to the committee and their report was adopted. The committee again retired and the contesting delegates appeared before them.

The convention then adjourned, until one o'clock

Shortly after re-assembling the committee presented a supplementary re-

port as follows:

Your committee on credentials and permanent organization beg leave to submit the following supplementary re

From the county of Tosco, your committee find two sets of eredentials both of these delegations were afforded air opportunity to appear before your committee and present their re tion adjourned.

meetive claims to seats in this convenion. After hearing each of said dele gations your committée report as fol

At the Republican County Convenion of Iosco county held at Tawas City on February 19, there was present 42 delegates, 14 of whom were from the township of Oscoda. We find that a republican caucus was held in the township of Oscoda Iosco county, pursuant fo a call made by the republican township committee, ample notice of which was given and that such caucus was presided over by the dedrman of the republican township com nittee. That this caucus was ut tended by from two to three hundred persons and that it proceeded to elect 14 delegates to the county convention imong the 14 being some of the most ctive and efficient members of the republican party in that township. That the proceedings of this caucus vere open and fair; that these 14 dele-

rates appeared at the Iosco county convention with regular credentials out were not allowed to participate herein, but were rejected and another delegation seated in their stead, that this Oscoda delegation who were re-Because the Agricultural Station fused admission together with some of the delegations from other towns withdrew from said county convention and adjourned subject to the call of a

That the delegation so seated in the losco convention as above set forth originated under the following circum stances: On the day after the regu lar republican caucus was held in Os be a democrat." Has democracy ever code, a call was issued for a republican received a more telling blow than this? caucus to be held the same day, that this call was not signed by any committee or by any authority of the repub lican party, that it was attended by 30 or 40 persons and that this caucus ther elected the 14 Oscoda delegates who were afterwards seated in the Iosco county convention as above mention

> After thus admitting the contesting delegation from Oscoda township, the of the contesting delegations that an ing the purchaser. - B. C. Tribune. plies for a seat in this convention.

Afterwards and on the 8th day of March the delegates who withdrew from the Iosco county convention as sembled at Oscoda at the call of their Baldwin, Tawas, ter elected the other set of delegates which asks for admission to this con-

question before us is not Thie much which delegation is most regular, but whether either delegation can claim seats in this convention as matter of right. We think not. The minority, which were thrown out of the Iosco county convention had as much right to assemble and elect dele as the majority which had thrown them out had to elect delegates after denying the minority the right to participate. But neither the unjority. nor minority could bind the party as long as they acted separately. The attempted election of delegates by one faction is as binding as that of the other. But as the action of neither convention has any validity, one has as much right to sit hereins the other,

and neither have any such tight. But as it is desirable that Iosco minty be represented in this convention, we therefore recommend that of said contesting delegations from Iosco county be admitted to cast one half the vote to which said county is entitled, to wit, that each delegationmay cast two votes in this convention and no more. Under this plan the following named delegates are entitled to sents in this convention from Tosco county, with power to cast one-half of vote each, viz: John C. Cram, Jas. E. Forest, Jos. Dimmick, Robert Merrick, Greene Pack, L. B. Smith, B. F. Richards, Geo. H. Carleton.

tion be made permanent.

JOHN RANDALL, COMMITTEE DEVERE HALL, cu. MAIN J. CONNINE, CREDET'LS. On motion the report of the committee was accepted and the committee discharged, Mr. Sterritt alone opposing on credentials and permanent organiz- it. At this point four of this delegates ation. The committee retired and affrom loseo, Messrk. Cram. Porest ter some deliberation reported the fol- Dimmick and Merrick; and Mr. Sterritt

> The convention then proceeded to A formal ballot was then taken which field whose probable effect will be to

On motion the chair appointed Messrs, Connine and Randall a committee to wait on Judge Tuttle and ad-

each of which are fair on their face; mitting the committee to call the next

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A STARTLING FACT.

It is not commonly known that a large proportion of the rheumatism and neuralgia extant is traceable directly to the raigia extant is traceable directly to the diseased condition or imperfect action of the kidneys and liver; therefore a remedy which cures the resulting disease must have found and smitten the first cause. Many persons using Athlephoros for rheunatism and neuralgia have been surprised to find that chronic disorders of the liver and kidneys have also been greatly relieved and they have written for an explanation. The fact is, that the remedy acts directly on these organs, cleanising them from all irritating substances and regulating their action. Taken in connection with Athlephoros Pills this is, without exception, the most valuable is, without exception, the most valuable kidney and liver remedy in the world, and will cure a large proportion of those who have these discuses.

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Detroit, Mich

About March 21st my wife was taken with a severe attack of rheumatism, upper and lower limbs swollen badly; suffered intense pain, and part of time was obliged to remain in bed. Tried various remedies with no relief; was induced to try Athlophoros. May lst, after taking six doses, the pain was entirely gone and swelling all reduced. The medicine has worked like a charm, and I feel assured that another bottle or two will give positive cure. Your truly,

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Some Roscommon Co., lumber Job bers are reported as coming out be hind, to the annoyance, at least, of their employes. - Detroit News.

James McCrea, of Roscommon, has just finished lumbering for J. C. Wood-bury, of Portland, Mich. The amount banked at the railroad, about two miles north of St. Helens, was 1,000, 000 feet. Mr. Woodbury sold these losco county convention did elect one logs, Samborn & Bliss, of Saginaw, be-

> stubborn stupidity on the parti of the President for which there is no excuse nor extenuation. It becomes more and more apparent every day that when Grover Cleveland was taken out of his bailwick as Sheriff of Eric county, it was a case of political abduction which neither time nor circumstances can ever justify, -Detroit Tribune.

The HERALD very much regrets the action of the Iosco Henry delegation and the Alcona delegate, in withdrawing from the republican judicial convention because of the admission of one half of each set of delegates. No matter what the committee did somebody was sure to be dissatisfied and we do not know, if we understand it how the dispute could have been more called a convention to meet at Tawas City, the 15th inst. It seems that after mature consideration W. E. Depew, the Alcona, candidate, and C. R. Henry, losco candidate, who are good republicans, ought and will lay aside their personal interests, as such acion would only result in the defeat of the regular nominee and would not tend to assure political success for future honors. - Ogemaiv Herald .-

-It is the judgement of many voters who favor the prohibition amendment that the "third party" in nominating a state ticket of its own has made a serious mistake. The Greenville Independent, which supports the amendment, fairly states the case when it says that the supports the amendment, fairly states the case when it says that Your committee would further recommend that the temporary organization temperance people of other parties that the leaders of the third party Invent heart their own personal prottiitence and prestige more than the promotion of temperance and the suppression of Liquor selling. Their
course in reference to this amendment
submission illustrates this clearly.
Two years ago they fought the submisston by a republican legislature. At
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Sept. 24, v1

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udicial election will occur. It appears now beyond question that the republi enn candidates will be elected. But there must be no idling among the republicans on that account. Be un ind doing! It is hard work that accomplishes glorious results. Without Frash and Salt Maats, Fish and hard work, no matter how flattering the situation may appear, there is al ways a chance for a failure, especially in political campaigns. - B. C. Tribune

The belligerent and cranky Green Smith of Indiana, has again, been sat down on by the supreme court of his state, the petition for a rehearing of his case having been denied. The ourt holds that the general assembly s the proper tribunal to decide the Usurper Green Smith begins to see himself as others see him. He should be lired out of Lieut. Gov. Robertson's chair with more dispatch than ceremony. - Det. Tribune.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

logs, Sanborn & Bliss. of Saginaw, being the purchaser.—B. C. Tribune.

The failure of the President to sign the river and harbor bill is a direct blow at the great shipping interests of the lakes and one that seriously affects the state of Michigan. It is aplease of the lakes are the state of Michigan. It is a please of the lakes are the state of Michigan. It is a please of the lakes are the state of Michigan. It is a please of the lakes are the state of Michigan. It is a please of the lakes are the state of Michigan. It is a please of the lakes are the state of Michigan. It is a please of the lakes are the state of Michigan. It is a please of the lakes are the state of Michigan. It is a please of the lakes are the state of Michigan. It is a please of the lakes are the state of Michigan.

Excitement in Texas.

Grent excitement has been cause the vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Cor-ley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; every body said he was dying of Consump-tion. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sont him. Finding re-lief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills: by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills. and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirtysix pounds.

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Mortgago Sale.

Messys. Connihe and Ran-lall a committee to wait on Judge Tuitle and advise him of the action of the convention and to request his presence.

Judge Tuttle soon appeared, and in a few well chosen words thanked the convention for the honor of a nomination and approximate it feeled to do his duty in the future as in the past. It was henrify applicated on taking his sent.

The convention then, on the singges of the delegates from the different counties, appointed the following Judicial committee:

For Alcona, Charles Ruison.

For Crawford, Oscar Palmer,
For Oscoda, W. J. McMahon.

A resolution was then passed permitting the committee to call the next convention on any basis to be agreed upon by them, after which the convention of the provention of the province of the provention of the province of the pr

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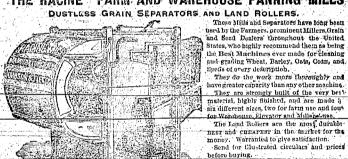
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E. N. Salling returned on last -un day morning from his trip to Chica,o Garland Stoves from \$25 to \$33.00, a the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

O. Palmer is still visiting with the Legislature, at Lai sing,

Prof. Rankin' left for his home a Olivet, last Saturday. O. J. Bell has been quite sick for the

Thorgriner Annbyornron is build ing himself a house opposite the resi

Ladies' French Kid Opera Slips, the latest thing out, at McCulloughs'.

E. Purchase, of Grayling, is an ap plicant for the position of State Fish and Game Commissioner.

go to McCullonghs'. Mrs. J. C. Evans, accompanied by

sister from New York, reached home ast Friday.

clothing at 80 cents on the dollar,

Father Shulac will hold religious services next Sunday morning at Joseph Charron's residence.

C. McCullough has the largest and fullest line of children's shoes ever brought to Grayling.

Monday evening. Do not fail to attend the Masqerade

Party Friday Evening March 25th.

Just received at McCullough's Shoe Emporium, another lot of those Con gress Shoes for old ladies.

S. Hatt, Esq., of Perc Cheney, wo

For spring suits for Men and Boys, latest style, go to the store of Salling. Hanson & Co.

Shoe? To be sure you do. McCul

J. F. Hums' youngest child was quite sick last week, but is reported to

market go to the store of Salling Hanson & Co. J. Maurice Finn returned from his

extended visit to Washington city one day last week.

has nearly finished. -Ros. News.

For a Western Peninsula stove, the best of its kind in the market, and at low prices, go to the store of Salling.

· Salling, Hanson & Co's. dump cart with horses and two men slipped into the river near the mill last week. The horses were rescued with difficulty.

Railroad business is very brisk on the north end of the Mackinaw division. A switch engine and crew will

Mrs. Henry Bates, who has been quite sick for some time, went to Tecumsel yesterday on a visit to her

parents Two deer and the same number of bear are wanted by a party in Indiana, get to our oilice and arrange for receiv Good prices will be paid for the same

erty in Caro, and expects his family here as soon as he can find a suitable

Another Dakota blizzard struck us last Sunday, which prevented those of religious habits from attending church. A few sinners got there just the same

Salling, Hanson & Co. have just received a stock of churns ahead of anything ever brought to this market.

The Lancing School under the mangrement of J. L. Wild, will give a Masquerade Dancing Party on the evening of March 25th, the last night of the term.

W. G. Mursh has secured the school it Frederic, and is now engaged in learning the young idea how to shoot in that burg.

The Catholies of Grayling are making arrangements to commence work on their church building as soon as the weather will admit.

A bouncing big boy weighing thir teen pounds surprised W. A. Downs of South Branch last Friday morning. Roscommon News.

visit of their daughter the occasion of a pleasant social gathering Tuesday evening at their home. For lame back, side or cliest, use Shiloh's P.

ous Plaster, Price 25 cents. SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure 1 sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Consump on. For sale by N. H. Traver.

Wednesday evening. The interest continues active. All are invited to be present at the meetings whether they eel able to pursue the studies or not

"The men of energy and pluck
Have found this maxim wise—
It never pays to run for luck
Unless you advertise."

furnished us with a new subscriber

Dr Weir, of Oscoda, who fled to a woman, a patient in his hospital, causing her death, will be extradited

A. A. Griffin, who has been lumbering on the South Branch of the Au Sable, broke camp for the season this veek on account of the deep snow. Rosenman Neres

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liv r Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guarante cure you. For sale by N H Traver.

Rev. J. H. Phelps will preach at the pera House, next Sabbath, at 3 o'

Do not forget our premium offer June in and subscribe. Two papers for the price of one. Tell the good news to your neighbors.

'Man wants but little here below O wealth's bright golden colf!
But when he gets the horns and heels
He wants the other half."

B. C. Geel will finish lumbering nex week near Grayling. One camp will be through this week and the other will break up next week, when 10,000,-000 feet will be banked.—B. $C_{\rm v}$ Trib

John W. Caster dellvered a lecture in this place, at the M. E. Church last Wednesday evening, favoring the prohibition amendment. He thought our citizens were not as interested as they

CATARRAH CURED, health and sweet breath

The donation party was more of a The receipts a nounted to over one hundred and twenty dollars with some The Roscommon Lumber Company back townships to hear from. The

> A man whose name is unknown to is, who was working at Buckley & Douglas' camp near 'Bald Hill," was truck by a falling tree on last Tuesday; which paralyzed bim entirely. He was brought to town and is under the care

> of Dr. Woodworth. Mr. Wesley Shellenberger and Miss Lavina Clifford were married at Inger sons' camp last Monday: At this writing we do not know whether their

> Justice of the Peace: W. W. Metcalf, deputy sheriff, on last Monday, arrested John McCallum, of Frederic, for assault on some small girls, daughters of a Mr. Horton in that neighborhood, while the parents

were absent from home. SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for onsumption, loss of Appetite, Lüzziness and al mptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitt immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Forsal by N. H. Traver.

Mr. Campbell, of Prederic, who was urrested at the Instigation of parties n Vermont, had a hearing before Judge Tuttle, last Saturday morning, and was discharged, there being no evidence to show that he was guilty of

Come walking, come on horseback, come in wagons, come in sleds, come running, come anyway, only so you og the AMERICAN FARMER, free,) connection with the AVALANCHE: the best paper published in the county.

The Interstate Commerce Bill for the regulation of failroad traffic, having become a law, to be operative from April 5th 1887, the Michigan Central Railroad Company hereby give notice that, in compliance with the law, all special rates and arrange ments, differing any way from its printed tariffs and classifications, will be void on and after April 1st 1887, and thereafter the printed tariff rates will

Do not forget the Masquerade on the Evening of March 25th, at the Opera House.

The Metropolitans closed their veek's engagement in this city last Saturday evening, when a larger house than usual enjoyed the very excellent entertainment which this popular croupe furnished. Under the management of Messrs, Tucker & Brown, the Metropolitans will always play to sucessful business in Big Rapids.—Bly R spids Pioneer.

Judge Tuttle, of East Tawas wa called to Grayling on official business last Friday. In the evening about forty of our citizens gave him a recepion and supper at the Grayling House It was a very enjoyable affair, as it was attended by members of all the political parties; was a compliment to the Judge, a demonstration that spoke Courier of the 14th inst. of his services in the past, and indicarrespective of cabals or factions that may oppose his candidacy.

And now Miss Mary Mantz entertuis her parents with music on her own brand new plane, fresh from the factory of Francis Bacon, New York.

This is the oldest piano factory in America, having been started by John Jacob Astor in 1789, and has been running ever since, thus aftesting the good honest character of the work lone, and the instruments made, so Canada to escape arrest for assaulting different from the shoddy-trashy instruments hawked about small towns by itinerant strangers. This house has nade many of the most valuable improvements in planos, prominently among which is the patent lock tuning pin, thus largely overcoming the expense of tuning three or four times a

> N. H. Traver had the pleasure of placing this instrument, and represents this and several other first class pianos and organs for this town and vicinity

Methodist Missions.

A writer on the worlds progress says: 'In the foremost rank of the powers destined to change the face of the world, stand Christian Missions." In the foremost rank of their mis-

ions is found the M. E. Church. It will soon be said of the world as it will soon be said of the world as it will be said by an old Indiana pioneer to death here in this wooded who went deep into the forest to get any part of the village or en board cars from the "din of the Gospel."

'Tis no use trying to find a spot where one can not be sure that the first man he meets will be a Methodist preacher hunting up a cabin to preach in. I came here six months ago to get shut of them and vesterday I heard one of them going through the woods inging"Am.l a soldier of the Cross?"

Just so, the little one is becoming a housand and the small one a strong nation. Born as a church in the year of our first acknowledged national life. and growing even faster than our national increase. American Methodism n 1872 began her first mission First to the Indians, Our debt to country is yet unpaid but for the very 1887, we said them 21 missionaries, support 9 sunday schools and appropriate for their support \$5,950. Our membership on the purely ladian Mission is 1,599. Besides these many are missions 1,599. Besides these many are missions 1,599. The support \$5,050 in 1,599. Besides these many are mission is 1,599. Besides these many are mission is 1,599. Besides these majority of the clurch is white. those aboriginal inhabitants of our

church is white. To the Welsh part of our population a Mission was begun hu 1828. This by education and absorption with the general church calls for 1886 only one inissionary and \$200. It has 2 Sunday scrools and has 122 church members. T. EDWARDS.

Frederic Items.

Geo. Whirl caught a yearling deer allye last week. He chased it down on snow shoes. A day or two afterward Sidney Darker and Will Wallace caught another in the same manner. The two deer are now kept in barns and give indications that their domestication will not be a hard task.

Those G. High has sold lils residence to P. Valentine and intends removing with his family to Mancelona. He will carry with him the good wishes of nany friends.

Mr. John W. Custer gave us a good lecture in favor of the prohibition constitutional amendment last Tuesday. He is a fine speaker and had an would make a very desirable building ady. Te is a my speaker and mat an appreciative audience that enjoyed it for business purposes, or N. apply to R. Hanson, Pres., or N. Apply to R. Hanson, Pres., or N. speeches will advance the cause that Jan. 18th '87. appreciative audience that enjoyed it all temperance men hold dear

Hon. F. A. Baldwin and wife of Gaylord, quietly celebrated the second anniversary of their marriage, at the cation will be made to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Craw last Saturday, the 12th inst. One of

ling, though quite welcome now. John McCallum, an old resident of ship of Beaver Creek.

On last Saturday morning, a man by the name of Spigmire, of Pere Chency, while at work in a camp near that blace had his leg broken. Dr. Woodworth was sent for and reduced The fracture.

The Famous Metropolitans will giv three entertainments, commencing

Opening night, "Joshua Whitcomb" and a roaring farce, "The Smiths and Browns," Admission 25 c; reserved eats 35 c; children 15 cts. Reserved seats can be secured at Traver's Drug

ling correspondence of the Saginav

A donation party for the benefit of Rev. Edwards, pastor of the Methoive of the feeling that he would be dist Church, was given Tuesday eve upported in the coming contest by all ming. A large attendance, excellent music, recitations, supper, and a very pleasant time were some of the features. The net result, nearly all cash, was \$120, over twice the receipts of any previous occasion.

> citizens of Grayling, regardless of party ties, gave an informal reception a the Grayling House to Judge J. B. Tuttle, of the Twenty-third Circuit, in honor of his rememination. No liquids, except coffee and water, were furnished, for the Judge is a strong temperance man, but "mine host Wild served up everything necessary to the comfort of the guests, and speech making, mingled with jest, was the order of the hour. The judge is very opular in this vicinity

> Ex-postmaster Finn has returned from his lengthy residence at Washington. He promises great things for Grayling. During his absence he had the postoffice transferred to his wife, who will make a very acceptable postmistress.

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TWO desirable lots in the Village of Grayling; or will exchange for a good yoke of cattle. Enquire of cattle. Enquire of W. BATTERSON,

N. SEDER, Mar. 17, m6.

I would respectfully inform the citi zens of Grayling and vicinity, that I have opened a first-class restaurant next door to James Store, on Michigan Avenue, where I will be pleased to wait on all who may favor me with a call. Werm meals furnished at all hours and with the best the market unords.

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A. J. ROSE, Feb.17, 87, t.f.

FOR SALE, that very destrible properly, the G. L. & P. A. Hall, (generally known as the Grayling Opera House). This is the best public hall in the best town on the M. C. R. R. north of Bay City. It is 70 feet long and 32 feet wide and two full stories high; and centrally located. It

ford at a Special Session of said Board last Saturday, the Teth inst. One of Supervisors, to be near at the count the guests, a little fellow, just old House, in Grayling, on the 2th chough to prattle pa-pa and ma-inaged day of March, A. D. 1887, at 2 o'clock with them at the table, but for obvious P. Mr., to have the township known and described as township known and described as township known that the table, but for obvious P. Mr., to have the township known and described as township known that the table, but for obvious P. Mr., to have the township known and described as township known that the table, but for obvious P. Mr., to have the township known and described as township known that the table, but for obvious P. Mr., to have the township known that the table, but for obvious P. Mr., to have the township known that the table, but for obvious P. Mr., to have the township known that the table, but for obvious P. Mr., to have the township known that the table, but for obvious P. Mr., to have the township known that the table, but for obvious P. Mr., to have the township known that the table, but for obvious P. Mr., to have the township known that the table, but for obvious P. Mr., to have the township known that the table, but for obvious P. Mr., to have the township known that the table, but for obvious P. Mr., to have the township known that the table, but for obvious P. Mr., to have the township known that the table, but for obvious P. Mr., to have the township known that the table, but for obvious P. Mr., to have the township known that the table, but for obvious P. Mr., to have the township known the properties and the table, but for obvious P. Mr., to have the township known the table, but for obvious P. Mr., to have the township known the table, but for obvious P. Mr., to have the table, but for obvious P. Mr., to have the table, but for obvious P. Mr., to have the table, but for obvious P. Mr., to have the table, but for obvious P. Mr., to have the table, but for obvious P. Mr., to have the table, but for obvious P. Mr., to have the tabl ling, though quite welcome now.

Serious charges are prepared against of Grayling and attached to the Township

this place, by E. J. Horton, who has placed him under arrest. If the charges are proved against him, the lovers of good order will not regret if the shall obtained; E. Alger, D. W. Mills, G. W. Valton, Michinel Conway, E. E. Parker, Perry Ostrander, S. A. Molntyn and M. Johnson of Grayling Township. Robert W. Fool, F. E. Townson, John Hamm. S. roun a visit among friends in Ingham and Washtenaw counties.

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State of Michigan. OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE,

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE,
LASSIN, February 5th, 1887,
To the Sileriff of the County of Crawford,
SIR:—You are hereby notified that at the Election to be held in this State, on the first Monday
of April next, the following officers are to be
elected, viz:
One Justice of the Sipreme Court in place of
James V. Campbell, those term of office wiffers
pire iscennice Just, 1887. Also two Regents of
the University in place of James Shearer and
Elbenzer; O. Greyshoe, whose terms of office will
explice December 3t. 1887. Also Colrectif Judgofor the Twenty, third Juddicial Circuit, to which
your County is attached, in place of Jonatha
B. Tuttle whose term of office will expire December 31st, 1897.

Advice of the Supreme our for the jorn of han years from the first day of the Pulpeme our for the jorn of han years from the first day of January 1888, as provided by Act No. 5, of the Public Acts of 1873, approved Feb. 5th, 1873.

You are also herely notified data that said election the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of this State will be submitted to the people of the State for their adoption or rejection, viz. to the liquer traffic:

An amendment to Sociain 49, Article 4, relative
to the liquer traffic:

Section 39. The immunificative, gift or sale of
spliritions, north, or vinous liquors in this Stateges,
cept for medicinal, incedanical, chamical, or
scientific purposes is prohibited, and no property
sights in such spiritaging matery vinous liquers
shall be deemed to exist, except the right to man
underture or self for middleinal, medicans of them
that the control of the provided by law. The
local regulations of the manufacture sale.

thes for the suppression of the manufactile, sale, and keeping for, sale or silt of intoxicating lumins except as herein specified.

IS TESTMOST WILLIAGO, I have hereinto set my hand and affixed the Great Saal of the State of Michigan, at Lanning, the day and year first above written.

G. W. OSMUN.

G. W. OSMUN. SECRETARY OF STATE.

LAND OFFICE, REED CITY,

dence of F. L. Hadley.

For Men's fine shoes, at low prices

Salling, Hanson & Co. are selling

Remember to go and see the Metro-politans in 'Josh Whitcomb," next

in town Monday and made us a pleas

expect to finish operations about July

Do you want the best \$2,00 Ladies lough has them.

For a Garland Stove, best in the

Whedon York of South Branch, who has the job of filling Furley's ice house.

Hanson & Co.

soon be placed here.

For full particulars call at this office. Mr. Staley has disposed of his prop-

Purchases will do well to call and examine them before purchasing obsermine them before purchasing obsertrol.

govern upon all traffic passing over any portion of the lines under its control.

A. MACKAY.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rose made the

The Chautauqua Circle meets every

E. G. Gordon and N. Seder of Fred ric were in town last Mord wand made us a pleasant call. Mr Beder al-

and returned to that place for trial.

lock in the afternoon. All are invit ed to attend.

should have been in the subject. SLEFPLESS NIGHTS, made misreable by the errible cough. Shilon's Cure is the remedy fo

secured, by Shiloh's Catamh Remedy. Price 59 cents, Kasal Injector free. For sale by N H Tra uccess financially, than we reported.

slinners come down handsomely in Grayling, when inclined.

union was blessed by a minister or a

any crime requiring his extradition.

The Famous Metropolitans. U. L. &. P. A. HALL.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN. MONDAY, MARCH 21st, 1887.

Grayling Items We clip the following from the Gray

Friday evening the representative

RESTAURAT | RESTAURANT!!

Feb 17, 87, 1-y. Teacher's Examination.

Ho, for the Breach! THE undersigned is now prepared to

For Sale.

Public Notice.

N. E. D. of Benver Creek Township, Feb. 21th, w. f.

R 5-West.

The natures the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land vitz. Jostah Miller, Osiar L. fishdings of Eletcher P. O. and James Quamee and McNyin E. Hagerman, of Wellington P. O. B. Hagerman, of Wellington F. O. Osear I. Gildings Homested Entry No. 8225 for the 545 of N W 15 of N W or dist, less hereby notified that at the effection is to be a period of a pell on the dist. Monday of April over, the following additional officer is to be elected. A pell of the suprement outs for the distance of the suprement of of the

Notice for Publication.

Micir., Feb. 8th, 1887.

NOTICE is hereby given that the followingnamed cettler has filed notice of his intertion to make finar proof in support of
his chim, and that said proof will be made obfire the elect of the Girevit Court for Crawfer of
County, of Grarding, Mich., on March 31st, 1887,
viz. Altred M. Wiscer, Homestead app. No-1885,
for the S. E. I. of N. E. I. See, 4, T. S., N. R. 8 West.
He names the following twitnesses to prove his
captinuous residence upon and cultivation of
said land, viz. William Woodburn, Daniel F.
Haysley, James-4t. Woodburn, of Grayling T.
and Augustine M. Odell of Per Chency F. O.

NATHANIEL CLARK,
Feb. 10 w. 7. RUGUSTERA.

NEWS CONDENSED.

Concise Record of the Week EASTERN.

The bodies of Mrs. Belle Ellsworth and John Neibert were found at West Newton, Pa. Both had pistol wounds, and are supd to have died by their own hands.

The new Cotton-seed Oil Company, which is to compete in the manufacture of cotton-seed oil with the Standard Oil Company, has been chartered in Camden, N. J. with these officers: President, Henry C Butcher; Secretary and Treasurer, John Oli-

Two thousand cases of measles are reported in Reading, Pa.

A panie occurred while a crowd of people were waiting at an elevated railway station in New York. Two persons fell to the street below and wore instantly killed. A number of others jumped and were seriously

William C. Hickman has fled to Can ada from Boston, after ewindling people in the latter city out of \$40,000, by claiming to be able to make engar from starch at a great

Louis Bieral, of New York, who attempted to kill the Surveyor of that port, has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment at Sing Sing.

Candy purchased in Montreal caused the death of Rev. William T. Howland and wife, at Auburndale, Mass., and the serious illness of their two children.

Samuel F. Besse was hanged at Plymouth, Mass., for murdering Richard N. Lawton, of Westport, Dec. 23, 1885. Only the witnesses specified by law were admitted to the jail-yard, and the hour of the execution was kept secret, and the crowd which usually assembles at hangings did not gather at the

WESTERN.

It is reported at Ottawa, III., that ex-Treasurer Raymond, of La Salle County, is a defaulter for \$20,000, his successor for \$10,000, ex-Sheriff Milligan for \$20,000, and Clerk Bostells for \$1,000 or more The ex-Tressurers are said to have transferred

One thousand three hundred pounds of bogns butter belonging to a dealer named Brayton were seized at St. Paul.

Capt. T. W. Kirby is about to com mence work at Grand-Haven on a steamship 250 feet long, to cost \$130,000. George M. Grummond, a newspaper

man, at Grand Rapids, Mich., killed himself with morphine. He was a nephew of the Mayor of Detroit.

A dispatch from Garden City, Kansas, says: "The Coronado Leoti trouble was practically terminated by the arrest of fourteen of the ringleaders by Sheriff Edwards, of wichits County, assisted by a posse of lifteen men, and accompanied by Adjutant General Campbell and Colonel Ricksecker, of Sterling. The names of the prisoners are: J. W. Knapp, Jack Leahy, Joe Offenger, M. Walton, W. A. Frush, Charles Flack, William Moore, C. A. Hare, Charles and Julius Lecrish, William Mateon, C. H. Wheat, — Lilley, and ——White."

At Columbus, Ohio, Lucy Parsons the wife of the Chicago Anarchist was ar raigned before the Mayor on a charge of dis orderly conduct. The Mayor decided to place her under \$300 bonds to keep the peace. Mrs. Parsons could not give bond and was sent to the County Jail. She made a speech to the large crowd which had gathered, saying that this was the end of liberty.

SOUTHERN.

A vagrant lying in jail at Augusta, Ky., was sold to the highest bidder for seven-ty-five days. He was knocked down for \$1 to the jailer, who turned him loose.

John White, a colored preacher of Lonoke, Ark., 102 years, has just married a

Alexander Crawford, colored, charged with murdering Vic Loggins, a morchant of Winons, Miss, was taken from the jail at Winons by a mob, and hanged to a trestle. The wretch made a desperate fight for his life to be self.

An assignment was made by the tobacco arm of Wall, Smith & Co., of Louis-ville, on account of advances made upon crops. Their assets are estimated at \$110,000, and they owe \$75,000 to city banks.

In Lawrence County, Ky., Samuel Smith, aged 16, who had some difficulty with a neighbor named Stephen Hammond, armed. nimself with a revolver, and, entering Ham-mond's house, shot him dead. Hammond's wife and children, a boy and girl, attacked the murderer, but he soon fatally wounded Mrs. Hammond, and as the children tried to escape folled them both with balls. Thinking he had killed the entire family he fied to the moun-tains and has not yet been caught. Mrs. Ham-mand will die and the children may recover.

Money sent by John Brown, Jr., for the earthquake sufferers at Charleston turned over to the Confederate home, with the approval of the donor.

WASHINGTON.

Not long ago Capt. B. C. Milam of Prankfort, Ky., sont President Cleveland an elegant reel of his own make, with the mes-sage that he loved him for the fish he had caught. The President replied as follows: WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4, 1887.

B. C. Milam, Esq.;

DRAR Sin.—I have received, through Mossis, Blackburn and Breckenridge, the beautiful reci which you have sent to me, and I begy you to nacopt my sincere thanks for the same. It think it is the finest place of work in that line I have ever seen, and the sight and handling of it makes the recommendation of the line in the

A statement of the footings of the appropriation bills passed at the last session of Congress has been completed by the clerks of the Senate and House Committees on Ap-propriations. It is as follows:

Drobitmonor Trip no torrows:	4.7
Agricultural	\$1,028,78
Army	23,721,718
Diplomatic and consular	1,429,949
District of Columbia	4,265,890
Indian	5,228,89
Logislative	20,701,22
Military academy	419,93
NRVY	25,753,164
Pensions	70,252,50
Postoffice,	05,691,65
Bundry civil	22,383,49
Mexican pension deficiency	-6,900,000
Public printing deficiency	107,00

Miscellaneous appropriations (esti-Total of actual appropriations ... \$247,387,144
The river and harbor bill, which was not signed, appropriated \$9,913,800, and the deficiency, which did not pass, though it was agreed upon in conference, carried an appropriation of \$4,275,023.

The footings of the appropriation bills passed at the last session of Congress are as follows: Agricultural, \$1,028,730; army, \$23,724,718; diplomatic and consular, \$1,429,-b12; District of Columbia, \$4,205,890; Indian, \$5,226,807; logiclative, \$20,701,221; military academy, \$419,936; navy, \$25,753,165; pensions, \$76,252,500; postoffice, \$55,694,650; enjdry etvil, \$22,582,490; Mexican pensions, deficiency, \$6,930,000; public printing, deficiency, \$107,000; miscellaneous (estimate.l), \$3,500,000—total, \$247,357,144. The river and harbor bill, which was not signed, appropriated \$9,913,800, and the deficiency,

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POLITICAL.

Charlton H. Way, of Georgia, has been appointed to be Consul General of the United States at St. Petersburg. Philadelphia dispatch: "It is said

that William M. Singerly, of the Record, a Democratic shoet bitterly hostile to Randall, James McManes, a Republican ring boss, and William R. Leeds, leader of the Philadelphia Republicans in the Legislature, are conspiring to redistrict the city in such a way as to freez

A Washington correspondent tele

graphs to the West the following Presidential talk:

The gossip in political quarters turns upon the possibilities of the "sherman boom." His trip to the South is conceeded to be for the purpose of giving the beom a chance to develop quickly under the influence of the warm Southern sun, Mossrs. Mahone and John D. Wise express the opinion that John Sherman can carry the State of Virginia, both at the mominating convention and afterward at the glostoral vote. The opinion that John Sherman can carry the state of Virginia, both at the mominating convention and afterward at the glostoral vote. The opinion that the Solid Bouth may be divided in the next Presidential contest. His friends say that during this trip he will throw himself among the Southern people and dispet the erronous impression that he has no warmth in his composition. They expect him to that won't the South and gain much in penularity. They confidently expect that he will get the support of the delegates of several of the Southern sustaints in the convention. The Sheimer men say states and the continuous states in the state on be carried by the "Ohio man." Blaine, he says, sent any Virginia against anyone the Democrate can put up. There is an enthusiasm aroused at the mention of his famon, Not so, he says, with Sherman. He could not carry the Shate. Anyone who says he can doe not know that he is not pushing himself to the following that he is not pushing himself to the following that he is not pushing himself to the following that he is not pushing himself to the following that he is not pushing himself to the following that he is not pushing himself to the following that he is not pushing himself to the following the boy of the south he is not pushing himself to the following th

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Directors of the Western Union Telegraph Company, while reporting a balance of \$6.778.840, decided to declare no dividend. but to issue stock to the amount of \$1,200,000 fo redeem scrip.

The following sensational story about e future King of England is telegraphe

The Tuture Mag of England is telegraphed-from Ottawa, Canada:

On the arrival of the Prince of Wales in Canada early in the '00s, while visiting Montreal he inch and serily in the '00s, while visiting Montreal he inch and serily in the '00s, while visiting Montreal and the inch and the classic side of Mount Royal. At every place the Prince was invited the young lady would also be found, and toward the close of his lighness stay in this country, rumor coupled their names together in a way which bodes to light the country, rumor coupled their names together in a way which bodes to light and the man to the country rumor coupled their names together in a way of the house to light and the names together in a way of the house to light when he was informed that he must make some provision for her. This he did for the time being, and left for home. A few months some provision for her. This he did for the time being, and left for home. A few months and seek reparation. A settlement was made, whereby the sum of \$10,000 was to be yearly puid to the lady for her support, and upon the majority of the child the further sum of \$25,000 was to be yearly puid to the lady for her support, and upon the majority of the child the further sum of \$25,000 was not made. Suit to recover it has just been entered in the English court against His Royal Highness. The write is returnable in May.

James B. Eads, the constructor of from Ottawa, Canada:

James B. Eads, the constructor of the St. Louis bridge and the Mississippi jet-thes, died at Nassau, in the Bahama Islands, in his sixty-seventh years. From a Mograph ical sketch before us we learn that—

in his sixty-seventh years. From a biographical skelch before us we learn that—

Mr. Eads was born in Lawrenceburg, Ind., May 23, 1829, and his early education was acquired in the schools of Louisville and Ginding and the schools of the school of the sch began to take an notice inferest in it in 1877. In that year he was elected Engineer-in-chief of the company then formed. He at once secured the services of coloned Hearty Fluid and proceeded to develop plans which were subsequently followed when bridge was constructed. It was completed and opened in 1874. In 1875 Mr. Easts began the construction of a system of jettless for increasing the depth of the water's the mouth of the Mississippi under contract with the Government. His plans when proposed were scented at first by prominent outgineers, but proved eminently successful. His last great project, was the Tchuantepee Ship Canal.

RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE.

The Indianapolis Club has been admitted to the National Base-Ball League on the franchise purchased from St. Louis.

A New York dispatch states that the control of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has passed into the hands of Alfred Sully of New York. Negotiations with Presidont Robert Garrett had been in progress for some time. This is the greatest and bids fair o be the most influential railway deal that has taken place in this country within many years. It throws other affairs of the sort far into the shade. The possibilities of this new control are beyond estimating. By, the acquirement of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—the one railway of the land that has ver been considered out of the market-Mr. Sully and his friends become controllers of what is probably the most extensive railway system in the world. It stretches from New York to almost the uttermost porions of the South and far into the West. It includes the Central Railroad of New Jorsey, the Philadelphia and Reading System, the Richmond Terminal and Richmond and Danvillo proporties, the East Tonnesse, Virginia and Georgia lines, the Central Railroad of Georgia, and now, last of all, the Baltimore and Ohio. And of all these proporties there is to be made one great trunk line, with 16,-100 miles of track.

Articles of reincorporation of the Wabash Railroad under the name of the Wabash Western Railway have been filed at Jefferson City, Mo. The capital stock is \$30,000,

The Directors of the St. Paul Road have declared dividends of 21% and 31% per cent, on the common and preferred stocks. Pho gross carnings for the past year were \$24,718,403, and the not surplus \$1,000,000.

Stock in a new organization called the Indianapolis and St. Louis Rallway, worth \$1,000,000, is offered at Mattoon, Ill., at 10 conts on the dollar.

FOREIGN.

The German Consul General at Sofia has domanded the release of six Bulgarian robels, at the instance of Russia. The German Consul at Rustehnk declines to surren der to the Bulgarian authorities a leader in th recent revolt named Bollman, who claimed rotection as a Russian subject.

Archbishop Croke says, in explanation of his attitude on the rent quantion, that it never entered his head to recommend a genoral uprising against the payment of taxes. I is believed that the explanation is the result of which pressure from the Pope.

The Marquis of Lothian will succeed rotary of State for Scotland.

It is reported that the Emperor of Austria has privately said that Russia has withdrawn from the triple alliance.

M. De Lesseps has arrived in Berlin, it is stated, for the purpose of securing Germany's assistance in neutralizing the Sucz Canal.

A cablegram from Paris announces he marriage of Christine Nilsson to Count Miranda,

In the arsenal at Belfast, France, two persons were killed and ten injured by an ex-plosion of melicite.

The Egyptian Minister of the Inte-

The French Chamber of Deputies as approved of the bill to impose a duty of france per kilo on wheat imported.

Mr. Wilkinson, correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, was arrested at Cracow as a Russian spy, and imprisoned for twelve On account of the difficulty of form-

ing a new cabinet, the King of Italy refuses to accept the resignations of the present Minis-ters, who are promised a formal vote of approval by the Chamber.

LATER NEWS ITEMS.

Four children of John Largis, living uear Fife Lake, Mich., died the same day of diphtheria. The victims were aged 5, 7, 9 ud 13.

State's Attorney Grinnell created a sensation at Chicago by scizing all the books, records, and other documents in the offices of the County Commissioners. To also took possession of the County Hospital records.

D. A. West was arrested at Detroit on a charge of smuggling optum from Canada, the drug coming from China to British Columbia, and thence to St. Thomas, Ontario. The arrest is believed to be an important one, and is the first blow of the state of the control of the and is the first blow struck at a gigantic scheme to defraud the government.

A serious accident occurred on the Jacksonville and Southwestern Raifroad, be-tween Virden and Girard, Ill., by which two passenger coaches were derailed and fumbled lown an embankment-about eight feet high and several persons were badly hurt. The list of the injured is as follows: Senator Elizur Southworth, of Ltchfield, severely in jured internally, perhaps fatally; Senator L. B. Stephenson, of Shelbyville, bruised; Senator J. J. Higgins, of Duquoin, bruised; Senator T. L. McGrath, of Matteon, bruised: Senator R. L. Organ, of Carmi, bruised; Representative G. V. E. Fletcher, of St. Elmo, bruised; Representative J. R. Campbell, of McLeansboro, head cut and badly bruised; Miss E. B. Russell, of Carlinyille, hip severely, hurt; George Roch, of Girard, face badly cut; L. M. Smith, of Litchfield, severely hurt Senator Southworth, who was in the car. After stimulants had been administered he was taken in the baggage-car to his home at Litchfield. It is said that the wrock was caused by running at a too high rate of speed. The train on the Jacksonville Road and one on the Chicago and Alton Road, which runs nar

of four miles, were racing, it is charged. William Jackson was tried for murder at Falmouth, Ky., and sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary. A mob raided the jail, took Jackson out, and hanged him to a free. Henry Artis, who brutally murdered his stepdaughter at Goldsboro, N. C., by of his crime on the gallows. He made a full confession of his guilt, and said he was int confession or his guits, and sain to wasserry he had committed the crime. The execution was intended to have been a private
one, but it was witnessed by a very large
crowd who gathered on the outside of the jail
walls, which are very low, and from which a
fine view of the hanging could be liad.

The Reading Road has decided to abandon the Schnylkill Canal route to Phila-delphia, on which it used 340 boats.

It is reported that the Russian Gov ernment has invited the Powers to join in a protest to the Bulgarian Regents against the ies practiced on the insurgent pris

The septenate bill passed the German Reichstag without dobate by a vote of 227 to 31. Eighty-four members abstained from voting. The announcement of the passage of the bill was received with applause.

All the Conservatives and National Liberals and a few Centerists voted with the majority. The minority was composed of new Gorma Liberals, Socialists, and Alsatians.

If that savage which Lord Macaulay prophesied would one day wander among the ruins of London ever comes to America we are willing to wager that he will be regaled by a "Black Crook" show, says the Chicago Daily News. The performance of that percunial speciacle will always be associated by the present generation with the name of Kiralfy, for those enterprising managers are the only entrepreneurs who devote their whole attention to this style of entertainment, and they have found no play so successful as the old stand-by "The Black Crock.". For the next two weeks at McVickor's Threator, a new company under their management will give the play mother hearing, doubtless with the same

THE MARKETS.
NEW YORK,
BEEVES
Hogs
WHEAT-No. 1 White
No. 2 Red
Corn-No. 2
Out 10, 2
Davis North Mark 15 05 61 00
OATS - White
BEEVES—Choice to Prime Steers 5.00 @ 5.50
Good Shipping 4.00 @ 4.75
Common 8,25 @ 4,00
Hous-Shipping Grades ~ 5.50 @ 6.25
FLOUR-Extra Spring 4.25 & 4.75
WIRKT-No. 2 Spring 81 4 8114
CORN-No. 2
L DATS—No. 2
BUTTER-Choice Creamory 29 @ 31
CHRESE—Full Cream Cheddar
Full Croam, new 13 4 9 .1334
Eggs-Fresh
POTATORS-Choice, per bu55 @ .65
Рови-Мовя 20,00 @20.25
MILWAUKEE.
WHEAT-Cash
Conn—No. 34
OATS-No. 8 White
RYE—No. 1
Ропк—Мезя 20.00 (420.25
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WHEAT—No. 1 Hard.
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OATS. FAST LIBERTY.
CATTLE Bost Fair Common.

IF a man borrows money he does not care to have it talked about. He wants to be quietly let a loan. New Orleans Pica-

DEATH IN THE WATER.

Is the Element We Drink Deci mating the People?

How a Universal Menace to Health May b

A few years ago the people in a certain section in the of the leading cities of the Statewere prostrated with a malignant disease, and upon investigation it was found that only those who used water from a famous old weight

those who used water from a famous were the victims.

Professor 3, A. Lattimore, analyst of the New York State Board of Health, upon analyzing water from this well, found it more deadly than the city sowage!

The filling up of the old well styped the

The filing up of the old well at poed the rayges of the disease.

Not long since the writer notice, I while segment men were making an execution for a large building, a stratum of dark-colored earth gunning from near the surface to hard pan. There it took another course loward a well near at hind. The water from this well had for years been tented with the drainage from a receiving vault, the percentions of which had discolored the cartill.

A similar conditions.

Terrible!
A similar condition of things exists in every village an I city where well water is used, and though the filtering which the fluids receive in passing through the cearth may give them I clear appearance, yet this poison and disease remains, though the water may look never se

clear.
It is still worse with the farmer, for the drainage from the barn yard and the slope from the kitchen eventually find their way into the family well.

The same condition of things exists in our

The same condition of things exists in our large cities, who o water supplies are irvorated by little streams that carry off the fifth-and drainage, from lousea. This water 's eventually drunk by rich and poor alike with greatevil.

Nome cautious people resort to the filter for purifying this water, but even the filter does not remove this powen, for water of the most deadly character may pass through this filter and become clear, yet the poison disquised is there.

They who use filters know that they must be remewed at regular periods, for even though they do not take out all the impurity, they soon become foul.

Now in like manner the human kitnieys act as a filter for the blood, and if they are filled.

be conewed at regular periods, for even though they do not take out all the impurity, they soon become foul.

Now in his manner the human kidneys act as a filter for the blood, and if they are filled up with impurities and become foul, like the filter, all the blood in the system coursing through them becomes bad, for it is now a conceded fact that the kidneys are the chief means whereby the blood is purified. These organs are filled with thousinds of hair-like those which drain the impurities from the blood, as the sewer pipes drain impurities from the blood, as the sewer pipes drain impurities from the blood, as the sewer pipes drain impurities from the blood.

If a sewer pipe breaks under the house, the sewage escape into the carth and fills the houses—with piesonous gas; so if any of the thouses of the kidneys break down, the entire body is affected by this awful poison.

It is a scientific fact that the kidneys have few nerves of sensation; and, consequently, disease may exist in these organs for a long time and not be suspected by the individual. It is impossible to fifter or take the dash out of the blood when the least derangement exists in these organs, and if the dash out of the blood when the part is affective, accumulates in the system and attacks any organ, producing nine out of the ninking just as sewer gas and bad drainage produce so many fatal discretions.

ividucing nine out of ten aliments, just as sever gas and bad drainage produce so many fatal disorders.

Kidney disease may be known to exist if there is any marked departure from ordinary heafth without apparent known cause, and is should be understood by all that the greatest peril exists, and is intensified, if there is the least neglect to treat it promptly with that preat appetite, Wainer's safe cure, a remedy that has received the highest recognition by scientific men who have thoroughly investigated the obsarctor of kidney derangements. They may not tell us that the cause of so many diseases in this organ is the impure water or any other one thing, but this poisons ous water with its impurities coursing constantly through those delicate, organs undoubtedly does produce much of the decay and disease which eventually terminate in the fatal Bright's disease, for this disease, alike among the drinking men, prohibitionists, the tobacce slave, the alucers, the merchant, and the tramp, works terrible devastation every year. It is well known that the liver, which is so easily thrown out of gear," as they say, very readily disturbs the action of the kidneys. That organ when deranged immediately announces the fact by sallow skin, constipated bowels, coated tongue, and head achies, but the kidney when diseased struggles on for a long time, and the fact of its disease or only be discovered by the aid of the inference of the constitution of the constitution trace the most ladirect effects in the system to the derangement of these organs, as they prome cause.

"The public is fearning much on this subject, and when it comes to understand that the

the system to the derangement of these organs, as the prime cause.

The public is learning much on this subject, and when it comes to understand that the kidneys are the real health regulators, as they are the real blood purifiers of the system, they will escape an infinite amount of unnecessary suffering, and add length of days and happiness to their lot.

Matrimony Must Be Encouraged The foe of buchelors, the Parisian journalist, Henri Fouquier, has just added a highly original clause to his programme for the encouragement of wedlock. M. Fouquier is a prominent advocate for the taxation of Inchelors. But he thinks that the negative induce But he thinks that the negative inducement to holy matrimony ought to be supplemented by an inducement complatically positive. The father of a family, according to M. Fouquier's project, is to be ullowed an additional vote, or at least an additional fraction of a yote, for each legitimate soil or daughter presented to him by his wife. The state must perish according to this The state must perish, according to this lively publicist, unless it is firmly grounded upon that equally accessary and equally divine social organism—the

family Common Sense Common Senso.

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Ceveland's Lost Brother.

A tragedy is connected with the principal hotel, the Royal Victoria, Nassau

cipal hotel, the Royal Victoria, Nassan, which associates it with our own recent history. It is brought to mind by a notice found in the Nassau Guardian of fourteen years ago, to this effect:

"Nortce.—All persons having demands against the estate of the late lewist" Cleveland, deceased, are requested to render statements thereof, duly attested, on or before the first day of May next to John S. Darling, Esquire.

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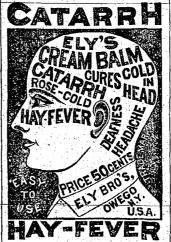
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